

No League Baseball Team; Promoters Give Up Task

Assert that City Council Is to Blame, For Leasing the Park to the City League, Which, They Assert, Is to Be Operated as a Money-Making Proposition, as Against a League Team That Would Have Largely Advertised El Paso All Around.

BACKERS of the proposed El Paso team for the Copper League have decided to "give the chess" because of the action of the city council in refusing to lease them the park. They assert that the city would have derived as much benefit from leasing the park as from leasing it to the city league, and that the city would have derived some fine advertising by not being able to put a league team into the field, while it will get no advertising from the city league and witness an inferior class of ball.

A statement relative to the matter was issued today by those instrumental in forming the El Paso team for the Copper League. It follows: To the "Fans" of El Paso and the Southwest: El Paso is not to have a baseball team this summer. A statement of the facts and reasons is due to the lovers of the national sport as well as to the citizens of El Paso and its friends of last year's "Copper League."

A few enthusiasts took it upon themselves, in their time and energy, to raise the sufficient funds to help pay part of the expenses of a semi-professional team to represent El Paso as a whole in the baseball world during 1914.

Great trouble was found in getting a business and a playing manager and so it is true that a late start was made but things began to move along smoothly and the season of 1914 promised well to be a most successful one.

In endeavoring to procure Washington park for the season, it was found that the league had been leased to the city league by the chairman of the park committee of the city council. Finally, after much effort and effort on the part of the president of the El Paso Baseball association, the city council agreed to have a meeting with the city league committee and one of the El Paso club.

At that meeting the directors present representing the El Paso association offered the city league representatives a proposition that they take over the work of organizing an El Paso team or that they drop out and leave Washington park to the city league.

Neither was acceptable to both of the city league, who are playing baseball for the sport there in it, and the city league, who can make out of it.

The city council finally finding itself in a quandary called for bids for the use of Washington park. The city league offered \$125. The El Paso team offered \$100 without the option privilege, and \$125 with the privilege; or proposed to give the city \$100 and the city league \$25 without the option privilege, or \$125 with the option privilege, or \$100 with the option privilege.

Last year the city league paid the city \$100 on a 12 1/2 percent basis and this year would have paid \$125 on a 12 1/2 percent basis with the option privilege would have given the city \$125.

The council decided to accept the flat offer of the city league and thereby throw the El Paso club out of the park. As grounds were concerned, several loyal fans and good El Pasoans tried to buy a suitable piece of property but could not do so and so for this year, at least, our city will be represented by a team whose players will wear across their breasts the names of local institutions and who are put to work for the benefit of the city.

Because they wanted the various enterprises, leaving out of consideration entirely the welfare of the city and the good that would accrue to this city from an El Paso baseball team, such as the good that would accrue to the pleasant relations between our friends in New Mexico and Arizona and our friends and would advertise El Paso before all else, that is, the whole city, and not only a bank, bakery or a newspaper. Who were the individuals of the teams so anxious to get the park and cause any party to advertise an El Paso team? The answer is obvious: for the money there is in it.

As one of the city league commissioners said at the council meeting, they wanted to play for the sport only, then we ask, why could they not have played Sunday morning and during the Saturday and Sunday afternoon? The answer is obvious: they wanted the money.

Are those behind the city league and those in it, after taking the position that they are considered "good sports" and good loyal El Pasoans?

The directors of the El Paso association were to get no salaries but were to be paid \$100 a week. There was no money in it for them; in fact, each and every one besides giving time and attention to matters pertaining to the baseball club were to be paid in cash from \$5 to \$12 per month for the support of the club.

Which side should the city council have taken? We criticize the council and justify, we believe, for not having looked at this matter in the broad sense of the "greatest good to the greatest number."

"Billy" Evans's Puzzling Problems of the Diamond
By Billy Evans
Famous American League Umpire.

VERY promising young third baseman pulled off a play at the Highlanders' grounds in New York several years ago which caused the young athlete to get a very warm welcome from the manager when he reached the bench at the close of the inning. The play, while very simple, was the cause of considerable discussion at the time.

Late in the game, with the score rather close, the team at bat got a runner as far as third, with one down. The batter hit up a pop fly about fifteen yards back of third and about fifteen or twenty yards in foul territory. The runner on third knew there was not a chance in a thousand that he might score on such a fly, so he had no intention of making the try. He stood motionless about ten feet from the bag as he watched the third baseman field the ball. Ordinarily a very easy chance, the fielder momentarily lost it in the sun, and then made a very lucky capture of the ball by throwing out his gloved hand. So delighted was he at making the catch after he had apparently lost the ball in the sun, that, in his gladness, he deliberately rolled the ball slowly on the ground in the direction of the shortstop.

The runner on third, quick to take advantage of any slip, rushed back and touched third, and then dashed for the plate. The shortstop in turn rushed over to meet the slowly moving ball, and then made a hurried throw to the plate, which the runner just managed to beat. The player, in explaining his move, said he had always believed that if the base runner was not standing on the bag at the time of a catch of a foul ball, he forfeited his right to advance. Since that run tied up the game, there was considerable kicking over the play. Did the runner have the right to advance under the conditions stated?

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Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

THE umpire refused to allow the out at the plate, despite the fact that the runner had been thrown out by several feet. Before he made known to the crowd just how he had ruled on the play at the plate, he made it a point to have the captain of the team in the field removed to the club house. Having accomplished this, he sent the runner who had been retired back to third base. A substitute was sent in to play second for the captain who had been removed. The game was then resumed. It was the irony of fate that the substitute second baseman should make an error on an easy chance which permitted the runner on third to score the run that decided the game. The team in the field contended that the umpire had not called time, suspending play. The umpire contended that the very moment he removed the captain of the team in the field from the game play was automatically suspended, since it made only eight men in the line-up of the team in the field, which is contrary to rule 15, which says that in no case shall more or less than nine men be allowed to play on a side in a game. He also took into consideration the fact that a ball other than the ball in play had been thrown onto the field.—B. E.

FOR AMERICAN ATHLETES

All-American Track Team Returns With Long List of Records Broken.

San Francisco, Calif., April 1.—With four Australian and 17 star records to their credit, the four athletes comprising the all-American track team arrived here Tuesday on the steamer Winthemia, in perfect condition and ready to compete again in 10 field days during a 15 weeks tour of the Antipodes, and did their own training and conditioning, they declared they felt as fresh as when they started.

Among the records brought home was one in a mile run made by James A. Power, of the Boston Athletic association, the day before the team left for America, turning on a grass track, with an extra yard tucked onto each lap. Power covered the distance in 4 minutes, 18 1/2 seconds, breaking Alfred Strahle's mark of nine years standing. This is said to be the best time for the distance ever made by an American athlete on foreign soil and is significant because of Power's difficulty in getting into form.

Won Two Team Championships. Aside from the individual performances, the Americans won the team championships of Australia and New South Wales. In the latter they won seven of the 12 events in which they competed and were placed in all the rest of the events.

Reginald Caughy, of the Ukiah, Calif., high school, broke the Australian record several times during the 12 weeks, his best mark standing at 14 feet 1 1/2 inches.

George Parker, of the Stockton, Cal., high school, not only made an Australian record of 11 1/2 seconds in the mile dash, but he took 11 1/2 seconds off the New Zealand quarter mile record, setting a new mark of 12 1/2 seconds.

Hurrie Tompkins, of Stanford university, put the Australian pole vault record up to 12 feet 4 1/2 inches.

But even greater than the achievement of setting so many new records, declared the athletes, was the healthy respect for American sportsmanship which they created among the Australians.

They have just received official notice from the directors of the El Paso Copper League club, of the disbandment of the association and which a little space in your paper to tell the fans of the city, the business men who were supporting the club, and the directors of the association, that the players of my team do not blame them for their inability to secure a ball park, which would have caused them to withdraw from the league. Personally I know that every effort was exerted by the directors to secure a suitable site on which to build a park. The league would have witnessed a fine article of baseball. While we got a late start in organizing a team, we have not been waiting on transportation, that we would have been up and running long ago.

With the friendliest feelings to the directors and all the fans I am, Yours truly, Robert L. Holliday, Chairman, El Paso Copper League.

Playing manager Olmsted sends The Herald the following letter: "I have just received official notice from the directors of the El Paso Copper League club, of the disbandment of the association and which a little space in your paper to tell the fans of the city, the business men who were supporting the club, and the directors of the association, that the players of my team do not blame them for their inability to secure a ball park, which would have caused them to withdraw from the league. Personally I know that every effort was exerted by the directors to secure a suitable site on which to build a park. The league would have witnessed a fine article of baseball. While we got a late start in organizing a team, we have not been waiting on transportation, that we would have been up and running long ago."

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The Judge Is Keeping His Word



Feds Sign Up Men For Long Terms Managers Have Yet To Show Worth

By E. W. COCHRANE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.—Major league managers seem to be of the opinion that the largest exploit in the history of the game is the signing of long term contracts. It is a very noticeable fact that the only manager who has signed a long term contract is the one who has been the most successful in the game.

Charles Gutz, the peppy little second baseman of the former El Paso White Sox, has accepted a position on the infield of the Federal League. He is a very noticeable fact that the only manager who has signed a long term contract is the one who has been the most successful in the game.

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Feds Have Fine Chance To Crowd Into Organization

Some of the Organized Baseball Magnates Are Now in Favor of Including the Federals; Others Prefer to Wait Until Season Is Over, Thinking the Foe May Go Bankrupt.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The Federal League is a joke—oh, such a funny, such a laughable joke—on organized baseball.

A "joke," declares the Standard dictionary, is something said or done for the purpose of creating a laugh, often at the expense of some person or thing.

Not that we are declaring that the Federal League is a joke, but that it is a joke in the eyes of the public. The Federal League is a joke in the eyes of the public because it is a league of jokes.

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Harlem Tommy Has Fingers Crossed Something Might Again Halt Fight

A percentage of the moving picture money of some of his earlier fights, is included.

It now seems permanently settled that George Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, and Eddie McMorris, who has been the champion of the world, will fight again.

While in Chicago recently Jim Buckley, manager of Gumbel Smith, said he had no objection to arranging a match between Smith and Bob Moran, the Milwaukee man, who registered a victory over Battling Levinsky several days ago.

The Milwaukee promoters are now well satisfied with the showing of Altha that they have decided to stage a heavyweight elimination contest, featuring Altha.

According to eastern reports, Charles Weegham, millionaire backer of the Chicago Federal League club, has resigned from the board of that organization. A half million dollars is said to have been offered Weegham to leave the league.

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ORDER YOUR EASTER SUIT NOW
THERE are no Suits that stand up quite so well for the money. Years in business have brought us hundreds of satisfied customers.
DO YOU KNOW WHO OUR CUSTOMERS ARE?
They are numbered among the best dressed men in El Paso. Men who know the worth of clothes. They are men who bought clothes from us once, were satisfied, and have become our regular patrons.
A glance at our order books will show this, and scores of
REPEAT ORDERS
are proof of the value of all our clothes.
All our clothes are strictly made to measure. Our price is the lowest at which clothes of QUALITY can be made.
We Guarantee—Satisfaction, Quality, Style
We Guarantee—Workmanship, Fit, Comfort
Come in tomorrow and judge for yourself.
319 SAN ANTONIO STREET
Latest in Weave—Best in Quality—Lowest in Price.
Ginnee WOOLEN MILLS
UNION MADE
WARNING! The famous "Dunder" limited. We have no connection with any other store in this city and therefore urge you to come to the right place.